



A SLICK SWINDLER

Who was not Slick Enough to
Catch Bishop Kain Locked up.

HE HAS A POCKET FULL OF PAPERS

Which seem to Hint that a Start-
ling State of Affairs Exists.

MAYBE THE PRINCE OF SWINDLERS

And Maybe only a common Bum,
with Slick People behind him.

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS HIS PREY.

An Important Arrest made by Capt.
Delbrugge last Evening, which may
Lead to Important Developments.
The Man Refuses to Talk, but the
Things he has in his Pockets give
him away--A Young Lady Believed
to be his Accomplice.

Last evening Chief of Police Delbrugge
arrested a man who was trying to pass
a certified check on Right Rev. Bishop
Kain at his residence adjoining the
Cathedral. The man at first refused to
tell what his name was, or tell anything
else about himself, and the most
peculiar thing about his very peculiar
case was that though he was perfectly
sober when he was locked up, he
seemed to be very much intoxicated
when an INTELLIGENCER reporter saw
him not very long afterwards.

The man called at the residence of
Bishop Kain about seven o'clock last
evening and said that he wanted to
place a young lady in one of the Catho-
lic schools here. In the course of the
conversation he said that he had a
check signed by a Catholic priest, and
he showed this check and allowed it to
be examined. It was to all appearances
a regularly certified check, and had the
most business like look that a check
could bear. Fortunately the Bishop
had a genuine signature of the clergy-
man who was represented to have
signed the check and on comparison it
was seen that the two did not at all
correspond.

CAPTURED.
Bishop Kain detained the man in con-
versation until Rt. Rev. Monsignor Sul-
livan hastened down to police head-
quarters and summoned Capt. Del-
brugge. He and Lieut. DeWent up, and
while the captain entered the house,
DeWent waited outside. The man was
still talking suavely to the bishop when
the chief arrived, when Bishop Kain re-
marked to his visitor that the signature
on the check did not at all resemble the
real signature of the priest said to have
written it.

"Why," said the man with all the
blandness in the world, "that surprises
me very much indeed. I do not know
what to make of it. I am surprised in-
deed."

"Well, there is another little surprise
in store for you," said Captain Del-
brugge, stepping upon the scene. "I'll
just take you down and lock you up,
and maybe that will surprise you still
more."

On the way down the fellow had the
nerve to ask what he was arrested for,
but the captain told him he guessed he
knew as well as anybody.

TELL-TALE PAPERS.
When the man was taken to the city
building and a good chance to search
him obtained, he was found to be
loaded with things which it is strange
that any smart man would allow to re-
main in existence, let alone remain on
his person. The inference from the
property found on him is that he is
either one of the slickest swindlers in
the country or the accomplice of a for-
mer worthy to pose as the model for
"Jim the Penman." Probably he is
himself the forger, for among the things
found on him was a bunch of twelve or
fifteen old-fashioned quill pens and a
small bottle of carmine ink. He had
forty or fifty dollars in cash, a check for
two hundred dollars, one for fifty dol-
lars and another for sixty.

Besides these he had blank checks on
about twenty banks in all parts of the
country. A peculiarity of the checks
he had is that all were duly certified
across the face in red ink, no two being
in the same handwriting. The most
significant thing in his possession, how-
ever, was a paper containing the drafts
of several letters to be written. On this
paper was the following writing, the
purpose and character of which can be
easily guessed:

Harrisburg date
Letter to Sister Superior
St. Joseph's Convent
Emmitsburg Md.

Can you receive a young lady from
N. Y. as a pupil? She is a cousin of mine
& her father is the distinguished
surgeon of N. Y. Dr. Lewis Sayers he is
the intimate friend of Monsignor
Preston & is expected at the Harrisburg
hospital.

Write one
Ellen Daugherty

One of similar import from Chambers-
burg--have a sister living at Gettys-
burg Dr. Sayers will be at Gettysburg
to locate some monuments for the State
etc.

There was also a memorandum for
a letter to be written to Father Jerome
Loretto, of Pittsburgh, saying that the
writer desired to place a son in his
school. This was signed by Robert E.
McGrann, President Fourth Avenue rail-
road, New York. Another almost ver-
batim in other respects was signed
Harry E. Heister. This writing was
not good, and it is probable that the
man had an accomplice who laid out
his schemes for him, suggesting in these
memoranda letters to be written by this
man. In a large pocket book which
contained his money and checks were
also found three pairs of spectacles, a
chain with a heavy gold cross on the
end of it, and two letters written in
type writing, and directed as if ready to
mail, but bearing no stamp or post-
mark. The following are copies of these
letters:

DEAR SIR:--The two bills we sent
you, one for \$50, the other for \$8,000,

please return them for the enclosed in
their stead. We had intended to open
an account with the United States
National Bank of New York, but de-
cided otherwise.

We paid the interest on the bonds of
the street railway in the City of Mexico
on your recommendation. I wish,
colonel, that you would urge your
friends to organize as soon as possible,
as our friends have over \$1,000,000 of
postal securities and can get nothing
until an appropriation is made by Con-
gress.

Yours truly,
WAYNE HUNT & Co.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA., NOV. 4, 1891.
Col. Isaiah J. Porter, York, Pa.

WAYNE HUNT & Co.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA., NOV. 6, 1891.
Col. I. J. Porter, York, Pa.

DEAR SIR:--I got your note and send
you the \$20 suggested. Now, Colonel,
as you and Mr. Mills, of Texas, will be
important factors in the next Congress,
don't let the politicians or the laws get
away with your big heart. You have
brains enough for fifty men, and I be-
lieve you are one of the influential men
in the United States. I know it. Don't
let the New England capitalists corrupt
you with all the money in the world.
Stand firm; have backbone.

Your friends, WAYNE HUNT & Co.
He had also several blank stamped
envelopes, and a book called "Models of
Female Character from Scripture History,"
which he used as a scrap book. In it
he had pasted page after page of
advertisements of schools, mainly young
ladies' seminaries, though a few of them
were of boys' schools. They were in
all parts of the country, and on the fly-
leaves of the same book he had the
names of a large number of towns, be-
ginning at Buffalo, N. Y., and winding
up with Martinsburg, W. Va. He had
also the name of Bishop Kain written
on a piece of paper, and on the reverse
of it the inscription: "Rev. Father
Peter Hyacinth, St. Alphonsus German
Catholic church, Wheeling, W. Va.,
pastor."

Twenty pages of the little book were
gone, as if he had worked the game on
the schools whose names he had on
those pages, and then torn them out.
That he had a deep-laid scheme there
can be no doubt.

HIS HEAD ACHED SO BAD.
After the papers had been inspected
an INTELLIGENCER reporter went into the
lockup to see what the man could be in-
duced to say. He was lying down on
the board bench, which is the only
couch a prisoner in the city lockup has
to recline on. His hat was over his
face, and he acted as if he were asleep.
When he was spoken to he stirred, but
did not remove his hat. An officer
said that Father Sullivan would like to
talk to him.

"I do not feel like talking to any-
body," he said.
"Why?" the reporter asked.
"Oh, my head aches so bad."
"What makes your head ache?"
"Too much whisky."
"Where were you staying in Wheel-
ing?"

"No where; I just got into town. I
don't know where I did stop, I was so
full."

"Where does this hotel key to room
No. 9 you have in your pocket belong?"
"I don't remember, but not in this
town."

"Are you Col. I. J. Porter?"
"No, my name is McGrann."
"What is your first name?"
"Robert."

"Where do you live?"
"Newark, N. J., is my home."
"Have you a family there?"
The reply to this was so mumbled as
to be unintelligible, but when the re-
porter suggested that he seemed to have
a large family of daughters and a few
sons of school age, he repeated that he
was too drunk to know anything. As
often as anybody reached through the
bars and pulled his hat away from over
his face, he quickly drew it back, and
at last turned his face to the wall and
refused to say a word.

WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE.

Mr. McGrann is a rather distinguished
looking man, perhaps fifty years old,
with hair as white as the driven snow
and a big mustache of the same whiteness,
a classic sort of a profile, and a
general appearance, as near as could be
told in his position and with the limited
opportunities he gave for inspection, of
a substantial gentleman with little re-
gard for style. He was seen about town
yesterday, but all efforts by the police
to locate him failed. If he was located
at any hotel or boarding house the place
escaped the careful search made by
the chief and his officers.

It is thought he may have
a young lady with him as an accomplice
in his very shrewd game. A story has
lately been printed of a man who would
call at schools with a girl, saying that
he wanted to put her in the school, and
after the preliminaries were arranged he
would pay part of the tuition in ad-
vance, tendering a check in payment,
and getting good cash in return for it,
less the money paid on the young lady's
expenses. After an affectionate parting
he would leave her there, but the next
day she would be gone, together with
him and the money given in change
for the check, which though duly and
regularly certified, turned out to be bo-
gus. But for the fact that Bishop Kain
had read this story, and had a genuine
signature to compare the bogus one
with, the fellow might have worked his
game successfully here.

Telegrams were sent in all directions
inquiring what was known about such
a man, but no answers could be received
last night, owing to the lateness of the
hour at which the arrest was made.
The scheme of forging the certificate on
a check is new in this part of the
country, and this makes the trick all
the more dangerous. It is evident that
Captain Delbrugge has an important
prisoner.

Served Notice on the Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.--Major
Ransdell, marshal of the District of
Columbia, served legal process on Sec-
retary Noble to-day to appear at court
and answer to the suit against him as
Secretary of the Interior by the Union
River Logging Railroad Company.

The secretary said he would respond
at the proper time.

Southern Hospitality.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.--The
mayor of Savannah, Ga., with a com-
mittee of aldermen and citizens, called
at the White House this afternoon and
invited the President and cabinet to
visit Savannah during the winter as
guests of the municipality and citizens.

THE STORY DISPROVED.

The Cruiser Baltimore Did Not Spy
on the Chileans.

A LETTER FROM AN OFFICER

To His Father Written Before the
War Ended--The Falsity of the
Statements of the British Naval
Officers Clearly Shown--How the
Chileans Showed Their Ingratitude
Toward the United States Repre-
sentatives.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.--A private letter re-
ceived in Chicago to-day from Benjamin
J. Wells, one of the officers of the United
States steamer Baltimore, by his father,
thoroughly explodes the assertions of
British naval officers that the Baltimore
acted as a spy on the Chilean insurgents
when the latter made the landing at
Quintero.

The beginning of the letter from
Officer Wells is dated August 31, and
begins with these words: "My last
letter to you was from Coquimbo. The
day it was mailed we received word
that the insurgents had landed near
Valparaiso."

The extract shows conclusively that
the Baltimore, so far from being along-
side the Champion the day of the Quin-
teros landing, as asserted by the Eng-
lish officers, was not at Valparaiso or
near Quintero at all, but Coquimbo.
The Baltimore, Mr. Wells says, did not
leave Coquimbo until after midnight
and the news of the landing had reached
him at breakfast. It was not until sun-
set of the following evening that the
Baltimore came to anchor in Valparaiso
harbor, the first thing attract-
ing attention being the insurgents' war
ships, Abtao and Magallanes, with flags
flying at all their masts, in celebration
of the insurgent success in the first
day's fight. The letter describes the
exciting scenes attending the fall of
Valparaiso, the taking of refugees, in-
cluding wounded officers and women
and children, aboard the Baltimore and
the practical accession of the Junta to
power, adding prophetically, "We will
not be in good favor here; that may be
taken for granted. After capturing the
Itata and cutting the cable at Iquique,
our chances for bare politeness are
slim."

The letter concludes as follows: "I
heard the minister of war say last night
that as the tide of battle was turning
against them, he turned to the com-
mander of one of the battalions and
said to him: 'Major, where are your
men? Post them in such and such a
place.'"

"The officer answered: 'Sir, the Tome
battalion no longer exists.'"
"Just think of it. Entire battalions
completely wiped out and this was only
one of many. There is no doubt about
it that the government was frightfully
beaten."

"All the doctors we can spare are
ashore working in the hospitals. One
that we sent ashore yesterday went up
to the battle field and worked over the
wounded there. 1,500 were brought in
last night."

It was after this letter telling of the
Baltimore's surgeon's work of humanity
for the wounded Chileans had been
mailed that a portion of the Baltimore's
crew were frightfully maltreated in the
streets of Valparaiso, the incident so
peculiarly referred to by the officers of
the British war vessel Champion.

Mr. Wells was the officer in charge of
the boats that landed a detachment of
American blue jackets and marines to
protect the United States consulate
during the disorder following the in-
surgent victory.

OVER SIX THOUSAND KILLED

And Seventy-five Thousand Houses De-
stroyed by the Japanese Earthquake.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.--A tele-
gram from the Japanese government
has to-day been received by Mr. Tateno,
the Japanese Minister, giving an ac-
count of the earthquake which occurred
in Japan on the 28th of October. It
seems from this authenticated report
that the damage caused by the earth-
quake was confined almost entirely to
the prefectures of Aichi and Gifu, the
former of which is on the sea, about
170 miles from Tokyo, and the latter im-
mediately west. Nagoya is the chief
city in Aichi prefecture and has a popu-
lation of 150,000. There are no very
large cities in Gifu prefecture. No men-
tion is made of any damage in any
other parts of Japan. According to the
telegram received by Mr. Tateno, 6,500
persons were killed, 9,000 were injured,
75,000 houses were totally destroyed
and 12,000 badly damaged.

Democrats Will Gerrymander New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.--Every politician
in the state is now figuring on the polit-
ical complexion in the next legislature
as should the Democrats control both
branches it is admitted that the first
thing done would be the redistricting
of the state. Both branches are claiming
majorities in each branch, but the latest
returns received by the Associated
Press indicate that the senate will stand
as follows: Republicans 17; Democrats
14; Independent Republican 1.

According to the same returns the
assembly will stand: Republicans 60;
Democrats 66; and Independent Demo-
crats 2.

Destructive Prairie Fire.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 6.--A Pioneer
Press special from Plankinton, says: A
terrible prairie fire burned across the
western portion of Aurora county yester-
day. Nicholas Wolf and Anton A.
Heins perished in the flames. Both
young men leave families. A large
amount of property was destroyed.

A Schooner Lost.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 6.--The
schooner Farsee has been lost. The
master, J. C. Kean, his four sons and
two others are missing. The Loujane
has been lost and four widows and nine
children mourn her loss.

Steamship News.

HAMBURG, Nov. 6.--Arrived--steamer
California, from New York.
BREITEN, Nov. 6.--Arrived--Lehn,
from New York.

HAWAIIAN SITUATION.

It Can Only be Settled by Annexation to
the United States--The Sugar Industry.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.--A. B. Spreckels, en-
route to New York to meet his father,
Claus Spreckels, is in this city. "Haw-
aiians are a discouraged lot," said Mr.
Spreckels. "And they cannot see their
way clear to prosperity in any other
way than by annexation. With the re-
moval of tariff on sugar and the offer-
ing of two cents per pound for all sugar
produced in the United States, the islands
lost the advantage they had over pro-
ducers here, in Cuba and in the Philip-
pine islands. The trouble is that labor
is dead in the islands. The natives are
dying out and the islands have to de-
pend on the Chinese, Japanese, Portu-
guese and laborers from other
countries. This year's crop of 140,
000 tons was the largest ever
raised in Hawaii, although the
country ought to produce a great deal
more than that. The advantage over
other countries before the removal of
the tariff and the offering of the bounty
was about two cents a pound in favor
of the island. The planters had no
duty to pay and in return the island re-
ceived importations from only the
United States. While the people re-
gard this government as one of the
most friendly, they think faith was
broken with them in taking away the
advantage, and the object of King Kal-
akua's visit to this country was to in-
tercede in behalf of the sugar interests
when death overtook him in San Fran-
cisco."

The way matters are now the largest
planters, the improved machinery and
labor saving devices may make a
little money, but the smaller planter
will have to give up."

Mr. Spreckels also said that the house
of Spreckels would never be coaxed
into the sugar trust.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

She Stole an Overcoat for Her Son and
Killed Herself When Arrested.

DIXON, ILL., Nov. 6.--Last evening
Chief of Police Hatch reported to the city
marshal that his overcoat had been
stolen. It was found at the express of-
fice marked to go to Hal A. Beardsley,
132 Adams street, Chicago, and was
brought there by Mrs. Emily A. Beards-
ley, who was found at the Washing-
ton House and arrested. She said she
would not be taken alive, and swal-
lowed a dose of poison. A physician
was called and succeeded in relieving
her. When the physician left Mrs.
Beardsley broke a goblet, and with two
pieces cut her throat, and died this
morning.

Hal A. Beardsley is a young man
twenty-five years of age, employed by
Frank Parmale's omnibus line, Chicago.
He is an industrious fellow, and has
been employed there for the last eight
months. He was always fairly well
dressed and had an overcoat, although
not a heavy one. He probably wrote
his mother for one, and she not being
able to buy one, in her desperation,
stole one.

STILL IN A FERMENT.

The Mine Troubles in Tennessee--Troops
Ready for Action.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 6.--The action
of the governor in regard to the mining
trouble still holds the attention of the
entire state. The only visible activity
is the recapturing of the freed convicts.
No one seems to know what decisive
step will be taken, but it is generally
believed that the convicts will go back
into Coal Creek valley in a few days
under strong escort and rebuild the
stockades.

Governor Buchanan has not said
what he intends doing and no orders
are known to have been issued to the
military, but they acknowledge that
marching orders will not surprise them
at any moment. The entire brigade is
ready for the signal. Up to last night
127 of the released convicts were re-
turned to Nashville.

The miners in Coal Creek district are
still in a ferment.

Recaptured Convicts.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 6.--There
were received at the state prison forty-
seven prisoners from Somerset, Ky.,
fifty-seven from Chattanooga and four
from Middlesboro, Ky., all of whom
had been released by miners at Coal
Creek, Briceville and Oliver Springs.

Not Offered to Hiscock.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 6.--The Times
has just received and will to-day publish
the following telegram:

"SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 6.

"The statement that I have been ten-
dered the portfolio of the Secretary of
War is without the slightest foundation
whatever and in my judgment nothing
has occurred to ever occasion such a
rumor."

Mr. Mason's Inspection Tour.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.--Hon.
Jno. W. Mason, Commissioner of In-
ternal Revenue is going to Louisiana
and Texas for the purpose of making a
personal inspection of the operation of
the sugar bounty clause of the tariff
act. On his way South he will visit
all the internal revenue collection districts
in the coast states and on his return
will inspect the large distillery districts
in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Needs an Explanation.

LONDON, Nov. 6.--A dispatch from
Vienna to the Times says that a tele-
gram has been received in that city
from Mr. Pennell, the artist, stating
that he was arrested at Berdichy, in
Russia-Poland, and that he was con-
fined for thirty-six hours. He was sub-
sequently released and expelled from
Russia.

Three More Victims.

BOMBAY, Nov. 6.--Three of the soldiers
who were injured in the railroad acci-
dent at Nagpur yesterday, when a mili-
tary transport train was thrown from
the rails, have since died from the
effects of their injuries.

The Luray Inn Burned.

LURAY, VA., Nov. 6.--The Luray Inn
and furniture was destroyed by fire last
night. The loss is about \$125,000, and
insurance \$100,000.

Jagson says that there men who go to
political meetings, but who never cheer
without inebriating. --Elmira Gazette.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Policy
is Absorbing the

ATTENTION OF POLITICIANS.

Mrs. Parnell May Have a Bomb to
Throw Into the Camp When She
Recovers Sufficiently--England
Adopts Aggressive Measures in the
Chinese Matters--A Slight War
Scare--General European Intelli-
gence.

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LONDON, Nov. 6.--An authorized ex-
planation sent to the Gladstonian pa-
pers about the Liberal leaders' share in
the Boulogne negotiations, will only
serve to confirm the suspicion that Mr.
Gladstone's old parliamentary hand has
been once more working in darkness in
trying to win the adhesion of the solid
Irish party, while keeping the terms of
the bargain secret. Mr. O'Brien's state-
ments are declared by the Liberal lead-
ers to be absurd misrepresentations. It
is absolutely denied that the Liberal
leaders gave Mr. McCarthy or any other
negotiator any assurance as a basis for
a secret covenant.

But the Liberals have reason to fear,
while the Conservatives exult the pros-
pect of further revelations.

The widow of Mr. Parnell has the
other of these communications, and it
is now expected that they will come to
light as soon as her recovery enables
her to take part in the defence of Mr.
Parnell and to strike her enemies. The
exigencies of the position created by
the disclosures is keenly felt by the
Liberals and confirms the general party
demand that Mr. Gladstone shall at the
earliest opportunity make a clear state-
ment of his revised home rule scheme.

Unionists revel in the personal criti-
cisms of the leaders on each side in the
Cork election contest. Mr. Redmond
describes Mr. O'Brien as acting the part
of a bogus peacemaker, and fighting for
his own hand.

Patrick O'Brien states that William
O'Brien privately denounces Mr. Dil-
lon as aiming at the leadership, and
said that if Mr. Dillon remained in
America he would have been able to
bring about a reunion. "Self-seekers
first and patriots a long way after-
wards," is the burden of the compli-
ments exchanged by the opposing fac-
tions.

The Conservative press announced
that the labor candidates in the munic-
ipal elections were everywhere de-
feated. An analysis of the returns, on
the contrary, shows that labor men car-
ried thirty seats in England. The elec-
tion was fought on party lines chiefly
and forecasts a triumph for the Glad-
stonians in the coming parliamentary
elections.

The foreign office awaits a response
from Peking to the ultimatum demand-
ing the adoption of adequate measures
to punish the leaders in the recent out-
rages and to secure a resumption of
trade in the Huan province.

Sir John Walsam, the British min-
ister to China, has been directed to give
the Chinese government until the end
of the month to reply, when, failing
satisfaction, the combined foreign fleet
will seize Shanghai and other treaty
ports on the Yang Tse Kiang, and the
powers will take control of the customs
of each port until the matter in dispute
is arranged. The British admiral who
is now at Nagasaki, two days steaming
distance from Shanghai, has been
warned to hold the squadron in readi-
ness.

THE CORK ELECTION.

It Passes Off Without Serious Trouble.
Votes to be Counted To-day.

CORK, Nov. 6.--When the sun shed
its first rays over this city it found the
streets already alive with men, women
and children, who had determined to
see as much as possible of the great
battle to be decided at the polls before
night. At the polls to-day were to be
decided questions of great importance
as to whether the Parnellites are to re-
main a power in Irish politics, as to
whether the McCarthyites' forces with
their policies are to rule Ireland, and
whether or not there is to be union in
the Irish parliamentary forces. The
present election is for a successor in
Parliament to the late Charles Stewart
Parnell, who represented Cork City in
the House of Commons. The Parnelli-
te candidate is Mr. John E. Redmond,
late M. P. for North Wexford, who re-
signed the latter seat in order to con-
test Cork. The McCarthyite candidate
is Mr. Martin Flavin, a butter mer-
chant of this city.

In order to avert possible disorder
the polls this morning were strongly
guarded by squads of police who had
come prepared for any emergency.
Many priests were stationed about the
booths, mingling with voters and giving
final instructions or making final ap-
peals before they entered the polling
booths.

TROOPS ON DUTY.

In addition to these precautions, the
whole of the garrison of Cork and of
the adjacent fortifications are confined
to the barracks and are held under
arms. The troops will so remain until
all possibility of serious rioting has van-
ished.

The secretary of the Irish Home Rule
League has written a letter to the press
stating that the league is anti-Parnelli-
te in its sympathies and that it intends
to issue a manifesto to that effect.

There were several exciting scenes in
northwest Cork, where there was con-
tinual squabbling between the priests
and the Parnellites. Over twenty
priests are stationed about the polling
booth in that section, and they are un-
derstandingly watching voters and paying
particular attention to instructing
many of them before they enter the
booth.

Owing to apprehension of trouble in
this quarter a detachment of troops
was dispatched to the northwest dis-
trict, the fife and drummers playing
"The British Grenadiers." The men
were posted so that they were ready to
protect the voters en route to the pol-
ling booths.

At the close of the polling Mr. Flavin
was credited with the victory. The poll
boxes were escorted from the outlying
districts by troops and police. The
counting of the ballots will commence

in the morning. The polling was
heavy. Even the lame and the blind
were sought out and brought up to the
polling places. It has been noticeable
that in the many alterations between
the priests and the Parnellites the
women in most cases sided with the
priests. Mr. William O'Brien received
an ovation from the women, who pre-
sented him with flowers and even di-
vested themselves of their shawls for
him to walk upon.

HINT OF AN EMPIRE.

What the London Times Correspondent
Sees in the Brazilian Situation.



PRESIDENT DA FONSECA, OF BRAZIL.

LONDON, Nov. 6.--A dispatch re-
ceived here from Rio